# LIVELY SUMMER FUN IN THE WINTER GARDEN

Many Plays Are Parodied to Make "The Passing Show of 1912."

TAG FROM WEDDING MARCH

Charles Ross, Trixfe Friganza and Others Share a Real Success.

Ernest Hare

er period was finally seen at the Winter arden last night. The approach of "The arious causes but it arrived with a able degree of impressiveness and ed complete success.

hese were nearly all parodies of some there is a strong resemblance between the review bore the names of the flgures in the originals of these plays and there was some sort of a thread of story to introduce them. There was the usual number of rags, drags and other music of the kind popular to-day to tickle the ear while the eye was pleased by the gyrations which are now an inevitable accompaniment to popular music of this kind.

The arrangement of this review is attributed to deorge Bronson Howard and H. R. Atterbridge, and the composition of the music is a responsibility put by the programme on Louis A. Hirsch. But there are evidences of the work of other two finger tone poets to be observed in the progress of the spectacles. Ned Wayburn has trained

he spectacles. Ned Wayburn has trained his feminine cohorts to parade in more or less Sective evolutions, and Melville Ellis has Mr. and Mrs. Cloughly Noted for designed some characteristically tasteful

designed some characteristically tasteful and original combinations of color and line in the dresses.

It is toward the close of the review that the most effective work of the stage manager is revealed. The Reinhardt flowery path which extended over the orchestra seats during the preceding plece has been retained. Down this march the amazons wearing sparkling armors in four different slades while the lights are shot from the sides of the bridge. For a second they are stationary above theheads of the spectators. Then they march back to the stage while the roof garden fades out of sight to reveal a view of what future New York will be if the skyscrapers continue to increase in height and number.

This is the final scene, however, of a number that shows the successful energy of the producers and employs an army of notes. The Friganza is not only the pride of the barton in the paredy of "Kismet," but she is word of the second employs an army of notes. The Friganza is not only the pride of the barton in the paredy of "Kismet," but she is word and producers and employs an army of notes. The Friganza is not only the pride of the barton in the paredy of "Kismet," but she is word of the set of the barton in the paredy of "Kismet," but she is word of the set of the barton in the paredy of "Kismet," but she is word of the set of the set of the barton of the condition of the Onaker girl throughout the evening and Soriely Kellogs, beginning as Bardy appeared in various incarnations before she led the march over the howery path. Europe Howard loosed as much like David Belasco and Jobynn Howland like David Belasco a

who proved anusing, although it is unfortunate for him that Frank Tinney saw the Winter Garden first. Trinse Friganza burlesqued the prevailing modes ofdancing before she tell into the "Kismet" pool, which had previously been filled with flesh colored bathers, whereas there were only three in the original play. Miss Greenwood's length of finth was less anusing after the audience had witnessed her comprehensive sick a number of times. Ernest liare's singing was an agreeable feature of a perfermance which succeeded in reconciling provise and accomplishment as few such inderinalities of the New York public. The perfect of the New York public. The perfect in footdom, The Bailet of 1830. The winter Garden has added here, as it was at the Albambra theatre in footdom, The Bailet of 1830. The tracer of the aparts of the present day with this remoter period proved an approach, while Ennile Agoust, who came it are country several years ago with the veous rainity, is an expressive mimic if or does not keep at the task too long. The perfect of the Social World.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Temple Snelling have returned from Newport, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis quentin Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten, who are the conduction of the social world.

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### CLUBMAN CHIEF ROLE IN SKIT.

J. C. Nugent Does Good Monologue Work in "The Regular." "The Regular"-At Union Square Theatre. he Regular, a clubman ......J. C. Lizzie Collins ...

That elusi e figure of metropolitan life, the clubman, may be tserved this week at t e nion quare Theatre. He is incarnate by J. C. Nugent, an amusing o iginat r of much talk that is more effective in monologue than in any effort at dramatic form. This clubman gives an amusing account of the men with whom he has been spending a hilarious evening. He shows the effects of this indulgence plainly. He is indeed getting home but slowly when the figure of a boy darts b · him on the street.

he scene changes and into the hotel room of this youth the club nan w nders "The Passing Show of 1912"—At the Winter by mistake. e thinks the bo' a thief, threatens to call the police, but after a

threatens to call the police, but after a while decides that he is olny a green occurring and. He starts to teach him a dance when he discovers that the masquerader is in reality a woman.

Shirley Kellogg Oscar Schwarz Osse Chizen Charles J. Ross Clarence Harvey Gill Anna Wheaton M. Ernest Hare Ernest Total the police, but after a while decides that he is olny a green while d

### ANOTHER UNDERWORLD PLAY.

"The Real Q" Much Resembles "Detective Keen," Recently Seen,

"The Real Q"-At Fifth Avenue Theatre. The Detective S. Miller Kent
The Detective John Pierson The Thief......James Parks

The underworld must have its limitathe most successful dramas of the past there is a strong resemblance between most the other but forward baldly. "The Real Q," which was seen at the Fifth

Entertaining Clergymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray H Cobb of Washington are at the Plaza for a short stay before going to their summer place, Cabin Hill, at Greensburg, Pa.

James M. Waterbury, Jr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal in Newport.

Mrs. James Russell Soley, who is summering at Shinnecock Hills, L. L. will arrive at
the Ritz-Carlton for a few days stay.

Mrs. James Russell Soley, who is summering at Shinnecock Hills, L. L. will arrive at
averaged II.35 cents per pound.—Ade.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New
Tork Clip for the week ending Saturday, July 20,
averaged II.35 cents per pound.—Ade.

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## BESSIE ABOTT AND HER OWN BATHHOUSE ARRIVE

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Suc for Rent of Philadelphia Theatre

Philadelphia. July 22.—Joseph L.

Greenwald to-day instituted suit in Come
mon Pleas Court against Frank Howe,
in Jr., Henry B. Harris and the American
Surety Company of New York to recover
on a bond for \$5,500 covering the rent
of the Walnut Street Theatre from February 15 until July 15 last.

Mayor of Atlantic City asking for a permit
for the movable hathing house and received
a somewhat cynical reply from the Mayor
saying that if the bathhouse would come
under the head of lunch wagons or moving
vans well and good, for they could come and
Surety Company of New York to recover
on a bond for \$5,500 covering the rent
could not be classified as an ambulance.
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Then the Mayor wanted to know what alled Miss Abott. But she sent him her of the Minnesota State Automobile Assopicture and he granted the permit.

The ultramarines, having wheedled Miss dent of the A. A. A. at its next annual meet-

his wife. Mr. Morrison was a member of the

and the general infirmities of old age caused her death. Years ago Mrs. Borie was one of the leaders in Philadelphia society and was noted for her philanthropic work was a sister of the late Henry Pratt McKean and of the late Mrs. Adolph E. Borle.

Dr. Frederick L. Condict. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 22 -- Dr Frederick L. Condict of this city died Sunday night in the Lebanon, Pa., hospita following an operation for appendicitie. was taken on Sunday morning to the pital from the camp of the New Jersey Na tional Guard at Mt. Greina. He was Second Lieutenant of Company H. Second Regiment. His wife, who was Miss Ada Smith of Trenton, and two children survive him

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. July 22.—William T. Morrison, who was injured Priday night in an automobile accident on a State road near Tribes Hill when the machine was ditched due to the bursting of a tire, died to-day He was 46 years of age and is survived by

William T. Morrison.

Red Men, Masons and the Masonic and For AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 22.—Abram H. Moore, 78 years old, a real estate broker of this city, dropped dead at his home to-day

ducted a clothing establishment in this city For the last twenty years he had been en-gaged in the real estate business. He is sur-vived by his wife and three sons.

Benjamin Russell, superintendent of ware-houses of the Port of New York, died last evening at his home, 1195 Pacific street. Brooklyn, in his sixty-fourth year. Mr.

# NEWPORT FOLK ENJOY **MOVING PICTURE SHOW**

Society Pieces Out Uneventful Monday With Films Depicting African Hunt.

DINNER FOR AMBASSADOR

Mrs. Vanderbilt Returns After Yacht Cruise-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitney Leave.

NEWPORT, July 22 .- This has been rather an uneventful day in society, there being nothing but luncheons and a few dinners by way of entertainment. Most of the visiting men left last night for New York to return the end of this week. Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas and Miss Martha A. Codman gave luncheons, the latter for

A. Codman gave functions, the latter for Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman of New York. Miss Codman's other guests were Admiral and Mrs. French E. Chadwick, Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Mrs. A. Manson Smith, Mrs. Charles Avery Doremus and Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.
Listenard Stewart gave, a dinner in Lispenard Stewart gave a dinner in honor of the Russian Ambassador and Mme. George Bakhméteff at White Hall.

There were thirty guests, who sat at a table decorated with American Beauty roses and Dinners were also given by Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal and Miss Helen

Deblois & Eldridge have just rented to Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier on Narragansett avenue, Mrs. Widener is expected here this week.

wife of P. J. Farrell, a South Brooklyn merchant, took place yesterday forenoon from her home, 670 Fifty-fourth street. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Holy Family by the Rev. Father Murphy. At the close of the months ago performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Catherine Kennedy and Mr. Farrell, spoke. Mrs. Farrell was buried in her wedding gown. The interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Flatbush. She was the daughter of John J. Kennedy, a contractor.

Leopold Magnus.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 22.—Leopold Magnus, who was in the millitary supplies business in New York city many years ago died yesterday at his home, 191 Main street. New Rochelle. He was born in Germany in 1829. He was in business at 710 Broadway. Among his customers were Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. Benjamin F. Butter and dry goods store. His wife, two sons and one daughter survive him.

Mrs. Clementine S. McKean Borie.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Mrs. Clementine S. McKean Borie, widow of Charles L. Borie, a former prominent private banker of Philadelphia who died in 1888, died to day at Atlantic City. She was 93 years old and the general infirmities of old age caused for luncheon before the Zamos Mrs. Alfred E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Hendom Brodows were allored on the Point Judith Field.

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### MARRIED.

MITCHELL-BURROUGHS .- On Monday July 22, 1912, at 570 Jefferson av., Brooklyn by the Rev. John Dixon, D. D., Ada M. Burroughs to Edward P. Mitchell of Glen Ridge, N. J.

### DIED.

ADNEY.—Harry Adney, aged 24. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BUILDING). DOMMERICH.—On Monday morning, July 22, 1912, Louis F. Dommerich, in his 72d year.

Funeral services at West End Collegiate Church, West End av. and 77th st., on Thurs-day morning at half past 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. RUSSELL.—On Monday evening, July 22, at his home, 1198 Pacific st., Brooklyn, Benjamin Russell, in his 64th year.

Notice of funeral later. TRUSDELL.—At Summit, N. J., on Saturday, July 20, 1912, Anna Elizabeth Campbell, be-loved wife of Warren N. Trusdell. Funeral services at her late home, 19 Washing-

Funeral services at her late nome, in Washington at., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday morning.
July 24, at 11 o'clock.
WHEELER.—Suddenly, at the Presbyterian Hospital, William B. Wheeler, in the 63d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Quaker Hill, Dutchess county, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 23, at 13, noon. Train leaves

Tuesday, July 23, at 12 noon. Train leaves for Pawling from the Grand Central Station at 8:47 A. M. WILKINON.—Suddenly, aboard S. S. Cin cinnati on July 11, 1912, Robert B. Wilkinson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at his late residence, 431 West ( Germantown. Philadelphia. Pa. Inter

ment private

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